

San Marcos Free Press.

J.H. JULIAN,

"Prove All Things: Hold Fast that which is Good."

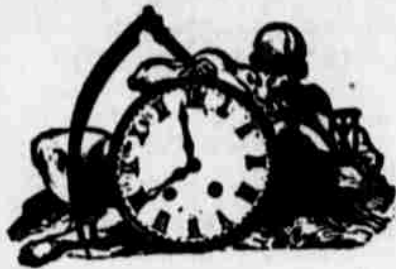
PROPRIETOR.

VOL. XI.

SAN MARCOS, HAYS COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1882.

NO. 25.

ROBBINS & BISHOP, Watchmakers, JEWELERS,



Dealers in

FINE JEWELRY,
SILVERWARE, ETC.,

Agent For

GILBERT'S CLOCKS,
Every Clock Warranted
TO RUN WELL.

WEAR WELL, AND KEEP
GOOD TIME.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Agent for the CELEBRATED MEDICATED
SPECTACLES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DR. STRONG'S PILLS.

The Old, Well-Tried, Wonderful, Health
Renewing Remedies.

Strong's Pectoral Pills insure hearty appetite,
good digestion, regularity of the bowels. A sure
remedy for Colds and Rheumatism. A precious boon
to delicate females, soothing, and bracing the nervous
system, and giving vigor and health to every fibre of
the body.

Strong's Sanative Pills for the Liver. A speedy
cure for Liver Complaint, Regulating the Bowels,
urifying the Blood, Cleansing from Malarial Taint,
a perfect cure for Sick Headache, Constipation and
Dyspepsia. Sold by leading druggists.

For circulars and almanacs, with full particulars,
address Box 550, New York City.

\$30 Per week can be made in any locality. Some-
thing entirely new for agents. \$5 outfit free.

G. W. INGRAHAM & CO., Boston Mass.

ADVERTISERS! send for our Select List of Local
A. Newspapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce
St. New York.

GIVEN AWAY!

AN ELEGANT ONE HUNDRED PAGE

FASHION CATALOGUE

Beautifully Illustrated and containing all the
LATEST STYLES.

of Ladies' and Children's Costumes and Cloaks, Fine
Muslin and Cambric underwear, faces, Gloves Ho-
lery, silks, Velvets and Dress Goods, Lace Cur-
tains and Draperies.

The acknowledged guide of the season. No lady
who desires to know what to wear and how to dress
well can afford to be without it.

The Spring Number will be ready about March 10.
Be sure to send postal card (giving full name county
and state), when a sample copy will be sent to you
free of charge.

H. C. F. KOCH & SON,
6th Ave. and 102, 104 & 106 West 20th St.,
NEW YORK CITY.

may 4-3m

BRICK! BRICK!

Good Sound, Well-boned Full-size Slop Brick,
for sale at \$8.00 per Thousand. A reduction will
be made for large quantities. At GRAHAM'S YARD,
McGhee's crossing.

THE LONE STAR
FURNITURE STORE,

J. WARD & CO.,

[EAST SIDE PLAZA]

SAN MARCOS, - - TEXAS.

KEEPS ALL KINDS OF

Furniture, Bedsteads, Tables,

CHAIRS, SAFES, WARD-

ROBES, BUREAUS,

MATRESSES!

COFFINS, OF ALL SIZES.

Pictures and picture Frames of all sizes.

CARPETING and MATTING,

Metallic Burial Cases

urnished on shortest notice.



New Home,
SINGER, and AMERICAN

Machines and All Kinds of

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES,

Attachments, Machine Oil,

and Machine Fixtures.



IT WILL POSITIVELY CURE

BAD BREATH.

Nothing is so unpleasant as Bad Breath, gener-
ally arising from a disordered stomach, and can be
so easily corrected by taking Simmons' Liver Reg-
ulator.

JAUNDICE.

Simmons' Liver Regulator soon eradicates this
disease from the system, leaving the skin clear and
free from all impurities.

SICK HEADACHE.

The stomach imperfectly digesting its contents
causes severe pain in the head accompanied by dis-
agreeable nausea. For the relief and cure of this
distressing affliction, take Simmons' Liver Regula-
tor.

MALARIA.

Persons living in unhealthy localities, may avoid
all bilious attacks by occasionally taking a dose of
Simmons' Liver Regulator to keep the liver in
healthy action.

CONSTIPATION.

Should not be regarded as a trifling ailment. Na-
ture demands the utmost regularity of the bowels.
Therefore assist Nature by taking Simmons' Liver
Regulator, it is so mild and effectual.

PILES.

Relief is at hand for those who suffer day after
day with the Piles. Simmons' Liver Regulator has
cured hundreds, and it will cure you.

ALCOHOLIC POISONING.

Simmons' Liver Regulator will counteract the ef-
fect of alcoholic poisoning. By its use the torpid
liver is aroused, the nervous system, the gastric dis-
turbance corrected and Intemperance prevented.

YELLOW FEVER.

The Regulator has proven its great value as a re-
medial agent during the prevalence of this terrible
 scourge. Simmons' Liver Regulator never fails to
do all that is claimed for it.

COLIC.

Children suffering from colic soon experience re-
lief when Simmons' Liver Regulator is administered
according to directions. Adults as well as children
derive great benefit from this medicine.

CHILLS AND FEVER.

There is no need of suffering any longer with Chills
and Fever—Simmons' Liver Regulator soon breaks
the Chills and carries the Fever out of the system.
It cures when all other remedies fail.

Dyspepsia.

This medicine will positively cure you of this
troublesome disease. It is no vain boast, but we as-
sert emphatically what we know to be true, Simmons'
Liver Regulator will cure you.

CAUTION.—As there are a number of imitations
of offered to the public, we would caution the com-
munity to buy no Simmons' Regulator or Medicine
unless in our engraved wrapper, with "Red Z"
trade mark, stamp and signature unbroken. None
other is genuine.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

Feb 30ly

WHENCE COMES THE UNBOUNDED POPULARITY OF

ALLCOCK'S Porous Plasters?

Because they have proved them-
selves the Best External Remedy

ever invented. They will cure

asthma, colds, rheumatism, neural-

gia, and any local pains.

Applied to the small of the back

they are infallible in Back-Ache,

Nervous Debility, and all Kidney

troubles; to the pit of the stomach

they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia

and Liver complaint.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS

PLASTERS are painless, Fra-

grant, and quick to cure. Beware

of imitations that blister and burn.

Get ALLCOCK'S, the only genuine

Porous Plaster.

305-6m



CARTER'S
LIVER BITTERS

WILL MAKE YOU EAT

AND CURE DYSPEPSIA, LIVER
COMPLAINT, AND ALL DIS-
EASES CAUSED BY

MALARIA.

These Bitters not only give an appetite, but

with it power to digest the food taken. They

make you eat and at the same time enable you

to get the good out of what you have eaten.

With their use dyspepsia disappears, the liver

secretes its proper amount of bile, and the

bowels move regularly in consequence. Carter's

Liver Bitters also break up Chills and Fever

and prevent their return, and are a com-
plete antidote to all Malarial poison, yet entire-
ly free from Quinine. No thickened syrupy
dose. No cheap whiskey and worthless roots.
No "food" nonsense, but a really medicinal
bitter, every drop of which is of value and will
do some good. Sold in large pint bottles at
One Dollar per bottle. Prepared only by

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,
(Clerks of Carter's Little Liver Pills, &c.)
35 & 37 Park Place, New York City.

SOLE BY RAYNOLDS & DANIEL

INKLINGS OF LIFE IN A WEST TEXAS VILLAGE.

A Little Boy's Journal.

Passages from the Diary of CLAUDE RENE
JULIAN, late of San Marcos, Texas. Born
at Richmond Ind., Oct. 7, 1866—Died
April 23, 1881.

[CONTINUED.]

APRIL, 1879.

1. It rained a little last night; got two
feet in the cistern. The man put up the
pump. Mr. Rogers cut a hole in the top to
put the pipe in.

2. Cleaned out Grump's house. Victor
made him a desk in his room. Laura went
to Mr. Rogers'. They gave her a little
chicken; we put it with my hen; Papa found
one too at the office. Mr. Eastham fixed
the pipes. I went to Mrs. D's. Killed
some caterpillars.

3. Went down town; Got a paint brush.
Painted the gate some. Papa gave me an
apple; gave Snooks [still another name for
his squirrel] some. Papa bathed his feet.
Papa put some sheet-iron in the fire place.

4. Aunt Ann was here. Nellie's hen
wanted to set. Nellie put her on her tur-
key eggs, but she wouldn't stay. Papa got
some Pb O O2. I painted the other gate.
Bertha Pendleton was here.

5. Planted some tomato seed. Went
down town with papa. Folded some papers;
Papa gave me ten cents for it. I finished
the gate. Papa got some pens, and some
lemons for me. Papa paid me two bits for
painting.

6. Thinned my radishes and beets. Put
some seed to soak. Tied my hen to a bush
and took her out of the coop. Mrs. Holland
sent us a mulberry pie by Lindley; we played
with Grump some. Nellie boiled me a lemon.
Wake ate some.

7. Mr. Forsyth came and built the chim-
ney over, and fixed the hearth, etc. Plant-
ed some beet and parsley seed. Took a ride
with Nellie. 96°. Had oyster soup.

8. Painted the front gate. Got a new
bottle of oil. There was a concert to night;
Victor went to it. Went barefooted some.
Ella Rogers was here. Made a picture in
my book. Stuck some stakes for my peas
to go on.

9. My hen got awful sick and got on her
back; I gave red pepper, she ate and got
better. Some of my radishes are getting
pretty big. Went down town. Took my
braces back. Got some CSH10 N O.
Papa got me a new watch key. The wo-
man sewed some.

10. Aunt Harriet scrubbed. Watered
my radishes. Victor went fishing, so I set
some tyae; set over 1000. Papa got some
Graham flour and some lemons. My cata-
logue came. Got some hoarhound to make
candy.

11. Nellie made some Graham bread
and mush. The cow didn't come up. The
woman at the Carnahan place was here with
her children. Made some hoarhound candy.

12. Watered my peas and things; the
caterpillars killed a whole lot of them. Made
a paper doll. Me and Nellie painted the
eggs for Easter.

13. My other hen came up with five
chickens. Papa got a box for her and tied
her. It rained some. My peas are coming.
Papa took a ride. Made some ink.

14. Cultivated my radishes some. Papa
sent for the Reference book for me. Went
out home with Sidney on Haw. Saw their
chickens. Staked out Haw on the grass.
Went to bed after supper. Slept on a feath-
er-bed with Sidney.

15. Got up. Sidney fed Haw. Got the
eggs. Had some clabber for breakfast.
Went home; Sidney went with me. Paid
him. Nellie set the hen. Brought Grump
in. Took Haw down to Papa. Mrs. D.
gave me some cabbage plants.

16. Went down town to see Mrs. Nance.
Laura didn't go to school. Papa got some
vegetables. Put some shingles by my cab-
bages to keep the sun from them.

17. Victor gave me some CIO2KO. Mrs.
Deloney's chickens come over here; we
drove them off. Laura staid at home to-
day, too. Was colder. Distilled some
lemon.

18. My muskmelons came up nice.
Laura went to school. There was a concert
to-night at Harper's Hall, and we went to it.
Seburn commenced making the walk.

19. Victor went fishing. I went down
to get some tomatoes and CrH4O2. Papa
got him a new hat. Nellie and Laura came
down and got hats. Papa got some oysters
and tomatoes &c. Seburn got the top part
of the walk most done.

20. Victor's lily came up. Victor got
him some new shirts. Made some baking

powder; Papa gave me 25 cents for it. Papa
got me a piece to copy for him. Nellie
made a roll for dinner.

21. Laura went down town with Papa.
Papa got some H5KO6 for me. 84°. Was
pretty windy. Finished copying that
piece Papa gave me to; Papa paid me two
bits for it.

22. Went down town with Papa. It
rained a good deal. A drove of cattle went
by here. Let Set [his hen] loose. Cultiv-
ated my radishes some. Sent for some
Lakesides. Cleaned out Waco's house and
got him a bed.

23. Tom had kittens. It rained
pretty hard all day; got a good deal
in the cistern. Papa couldn't go to the
office after dinner; till about 3 o'clock. Vic-
tor planted out his petunias. About 60°.

24. It rained a good deal; the cistern is
most half full. One of my little chickens
fell in some water. Nellie took him out; I
put him in a box by the fire; he got all
right. 60°. Papa turned Haw outside; it
was muddy in the pen.

25. Waco got out, but I got him back.
Didn't rain any to-day. Me and Laura
went to Sidney's on Haw, and Sid. got some
dew-berries. Mrs. Smith wasn't home.

26. Mr. Smith made some biscuits. We
got five gallons of dew-berries this morn-
ing. Had some with milk and sugar for
dinner.—Some people came to see them.
Mrs. Smith came here. Laura and Annie
waded in the pond.

27. We picked some more dewberries.
Had a cobbler for dinner. Laura wanted to
go home. We got a bucket of berries and
went home. Fed my chickens.

28. Seburn commenced on the walk
again. Went down town, got some oil.
Papa made the whitewash and got some
dew berries. Alex. gave me a book.

29. Papa planted some things in the
garden that Seburn dug up yesterday.
Papa and Victor whitewashed the fence
some. I finished [painting] the gates.
Nellie canned a can of dewberries.

30. Went to the office with Papa. Nel-
lie made Laura a dress. My reference book
came. Victor gave Nellie some cuff buttons.
Seburn changed the fence in front.

The soul is the man. It was not begotten
of earth. It came forth from the Father
and is now on the pilgrimage through a
world where the crosses are many and the
crowns are few. The poet Moore thus ex-
pressed it:

The soul on earth is an immortal guest,
Compelled to starve at an unreal feast;
A spark that upward tends by nature's force,
A stream diverted from its parent source.

A drop disengaged from the boundless sea,
A moment parted from eternity—
A pilgrim pausing for rest to come,
An exile anxious for his native home.

The Apportionment Bill.

The following is the new congressional
apportionment:

First District—Harris, Jefferson, Waller,
Walker, Jasper, Brazos, Angelina, Cham-
bers, Orange, Montgomery, Polk, Newton,
Madison, Liberty, Hardin, Orimes, Tyler,
San Jacinto and Trinity.

Second District—Robertson, San Angus-
tine, Anderson, Shelby, Leon, Sabine, Cher-
okee, Henderson, Houston, Freestone and
Nacadoches.

Third District—Panola, Gregg, Van Zandt,
Hunt, Harrison, Smith, Upshur, Raines,
Rusk, Wood, Camp and Shelby.

Fourth District—Red River, Franklin,
Fannin, Marion, Morris, Lamar, Hopkins,
Bowie, Titus and Delta.

Fifth District—Grayson, Denton, Clay,
Wilbarger, Collin, Wise, Rockwall, Cooke,
Montague and Wichita.

Sixth District—Ellis, Tarrant, Bosque,
Hill, Kaufman, Dallas and Johnson.

Seventh District—Galveston, Brazoria,
Fort Bend, Wharton, Calhoun, Refugio,
Nueces, Hidalgo, Encinal, McMullen, Aransas,
Frio, Matagorda, Victoria, Bee, Duval,
Starr, Webb, LaSalle, Maverick, Dewitt,
Jackson, Goliad, San Patricio, Cameron,
Zapata, Dimmit and Zavalla.

Eighth District—Austin, Colorado, Gon-
zales, Guadalupe, Atascosa, Lee, Lavaca,
Caldwell, Wilson, Live Oak, Fayette, Hays
and Karnes.

Ninth District—Washington, Terrell,
Limestone, Barleson, Falls, Navarro, Mil-
lam and McLennan.

Tenth District—Travis, Bexar, Uvalde,
Kerr, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Runnels,
Crockett, Comal, Medina, Kinney, Kendall,
Burnet, Menard, Concho, Bastrop, San
Saba, Blanco, Bandera, Edwards, Gillespie,
Llano, Lampasas, Coleman and Williamson.

Eleventh District—Parker, Carroll, Comanche,
Palo Pinto, Young, Throckmorton, Taylor,
Knox, Howard, Gaines, Scurry, Kent, Ter-
ry, Hockley, Dickens, Motley, Lamb, Pecos,
Hood, Hamilton, Erath, Stephens, Archer,
Shackelford, Jones, Nolan, Martin, Dawson,
Fisher, Garza, Yoakum, Lubbock, King,
Floyd, Bailey, Presidio, Somervell, Brown,
Eastland, Jack, Baylor, Callahan, Haskell,
Mitchell, Andrews, Bowen, Stonewall,
Lynn, Cochran, Crosby, Cottle, Hale, Tom
Green, El Paso, Childress, Swisher, Deaf
Smith, Donley, Gray, Oldham, Hutchinson,
Lipscomb, Sherman, Hardeman, Hall, Cas-
tro, Randall, Collingsworth, Carson, Hart-
ley, Roberts, Ochiltree, Dallam, Briscoe,
Palmer, Armstrong, Wheeler, Potter,
Moore, Hemphill and Harwood.

From St. Louis.

EDITOR FREE PRESS:—The Hon. John H.
Darby ended his eventful career in this state
yesterday. This great man was a native of
the South and came to St. Louis when a
boy. He became the mayor of his adopted
city and held that important post for four
terms. He then occupied a seat in the Con-
gress of the United States for many years,
and through a long life, and in the many
high places that he filled, kept his name and
fame unspotted to the last. He was the
Nestor of the Missouri Bar. His death will
be sincerely regretted by many prominent
Texans who knew him well.

The Historical Encampment, now taking
place at the new Armory, is the grandest af-
fair ever witnessed in the west. The clas-
sical scenes of Ancient Rome, the Arts of
Greece, the Romantic Heroes and Heroines
of the Middle Ages, are reproduced with
faithfulness, and the gorgeous, magnificent
scene, is a feast to the soul to behold.

Your correspondent noticed many "brave
men and beautiful women" of Texas on the
floor of the hall, and was honored with an
introduction to some of them.

The weather continues chilly and very un-
pleasant. Yours in haste,

CARL SMITH.

From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3, 1882.

EDITOR FREE PRESS:—Capt Michael
Veith, a wealthy stock dealer, committed
suicide at his residence in this city yesterday
morning. He was well known among
stock dealers of Texas, and highly esteemed
for his generous heart and many upright
qualities. Business losses in trading and
crediting too freely, and consequent depres-
sion, was the cause of the rash deed. The
Scientific Academy of the St. Louis Univer-
sity gave their semi-annual exercises in the
"Hall" last evening. The experiments with
the microscope, simple, compound and
projecting, astonished and held spell-bound
the vast audience. The experiments in
"Micro-chemistry of Poisons," and Physical
and Chemical Forces, were wonderful, and
pointed out to those present, the many
"Curious things, of which men know as
yet, but little—secrets lying hid within all
natural objects."

The called session of the Missouri Legis-
lature will adjourn to-morrow without accom-
plishing any good; why it was ever called
is a conundrum, and everybody is glad that
this useless expenditure of public money
has ended.

The erratic Judge of the St. Louis crimi-
nal court, has again paralyzed the functions
of that important tribunal by declaring the
gambling law to be unconstitutional. This
judicial farce has made the 387 indictments
and the warrants issued on them, worthless
writs. The gamblers are jubilant and def-
iant and all good citizens are correspond-
ingly disgusted and indignant at the antics
and the crookedness of our criminal court Judge.

CARL S. MYRRE.

[The above failed to reach us in time
for our last issue, for which it was intended,
but as it is still of interest, we give place to
it.—Ed.]

From Oyster Creek.

OYSTER CREEK, May 15th, 1882.

EDITOR FREE PRESS:—As farmers, while
cultivating our crops we have but little time
for study or to communicate news. Our
farming interest is lively; a good prospect
for an abundant harvest. It was thought
before the two rains that fell on the 5th and
6th of this month that the wheat crop was
so badly injured by the rust that it would
not be worth harvesting, but it has come
out wonderfully. The oat crop is good, but
badly blown down and tangled. A light,
gentle rain would do good to break the
crush.

On my way to the San Marcos Sunday
school picnic, I saw several of our Guadalupe
German going to San Marcos for lum-
ber. Let the San Marcos lumbermen offer
inducements to our German farmers if they
wish to beat the Seguin fellows. The Ger-
mans are an industrious economical people, I
predict that within less time than ten years
the whole section of country between York's
Creek and the Geronimo will be thickly set-
tled by this hardy class. [The Geronimo is
a creek between York's Creek and Seguin,
it heads in the "hills," and runs parallel with
York's Creek about eight or nine miles
apart.]

Since my last the citizens of this commu-
nity have organized an anti-horse-stealing
club. But little interest has been taken in
it so far, but it is hoped that the mere name of
an organization may have a tendency to
ward off the thieves.

T. J. D.